

## FIND A LITTLE NIPPON HERE

THE JAPANESE SIXTY GET WHAT THEY LIKE TO EAT.

Some Hasty Impressions of Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon Gathered on a Rather Breathless Trip Recorded by Mr. Tsuchiya—Cannon Suspected of Joking.

The fifty-seven varieties of the Emperor's last and the three little women who are hopping from Japan around the world and back again on a ninety-day schedule and 11,000 miles landed here from Washington yesterday and plumped right into a bit of Japan, the only bit they will find between here and Yokohama. That was the Nippon Club on West Fifty-fifth street, where the "highlights" of the New York Japanese colony have lifted rooms from the famous Kwaya Kwan, under the pine of Shiba Park, Tokyo, bodily over to the region of Columbus avenue the better to preserve memories of home in the midst of barbarism.

Handily had the pilgrims left the Washington train at Jersey City yesterday afternoon and established their bamboo baskets and belabored trunks at the Park Avenue Hotel when Mr. Fukui, the New York manager of the Mitsui Company of Japan, descended upon them with automobiles and took them through the streets up to the flag hung rooms of the club. There Dr. Takamune, the doyen of the Japanese colony here, and other lesser lights of the club stood at the door to bow low and suck in the breath with protestations of delight and words of welcome. All about were bamboo screens, stuffed red lobsters, the supreme emblem of good luck in Nippon, and the heavy folds of the white and red samurai banner. It was home.

Then, too, what a welcome to the hearts of the early rising wanderers, there was spread out on individual lacquer trays a feast such as the Maple Club at home alone could spread. Sixty grateful Japanese who had been unravelling the mysteries of steamship and dining car menus since first they sailed from Yokohama on March 18 and getting paté de fois gras maybe when they wanted plain rice, found on their lacquer trays the toothsome *okazaki*, cut in crisp raw strips from the original grilling fish; *tanago* served in the chicken chowder, and tea to be sipped from square saucer saucers. From their feast they stepped to the table to eat the *okazaki* and to drink the *tanago* and to eat the *okazaki* and to drink the *tanago*.

Mr. Fukui's guests of last night are seen the world through a kaleidoscope. They are going so fast that even Mr. M. Tsuchiya, Japan correspondent for the *Yokohama Specie*, and by virtue of his Japanese newspaper training ex officio press agent for the crowd, cannot get his advance stuff ahead of his party. Mr. Tsuchiya never went on an endurance automobile race through Tibet by way of Senegambia, so he is not adept at doing publicity work over the corduroy road of English, but he managed to get the story of some of the American consumption last night in the brief time between the serving of the pickled bamboo sprouts and the removal of the *okazaki*.

We are all so glad that we had time to go to Washington, said he, "and to meet and shake the hand of our President Roosevelt and your Mr. Speaker Cannon, who is such a jolly joker, that he makes jokes which we recent arrivals in your country have difficulty to comprehend. We met the President Roosevelt yesterday, through the kindness of Ambassador Takahira, who arranged the formal occasion."

"The President and Mrs. Roosevelt stood in the Blue Room of their official mansion. All of our party of fifty-seven gentlemen and three ladies, assisted by some of the attaches of the Japanese Legation, stood in line and passed the President and he shook the hand of each of us. That was a very happy occasion."

"We know we in Japan have read much about your President and we have sometimes seen cartoons of him in the *Tokio Asahi*, which were no more unpleasant than the cartoons you see here. I should say if asked for my opinion of the President and I speak for most of the others, that he is a man who speaks with more than his mouth. His speech comes from his face, his shoulders, his hands. He seems to be the most forceful speaker and the most picturesque that I have ever seen."

"He said that he was very glad to see us, which was nice for him to say. He also said that he hoped that there would be more such parties as ours come from Japan viewing America and viewing it more closely, maybe by means of the automobile. He said a great many more things, but he said them so fast and so strongly, as I have before pointed out, that I don't remember what they were. They were all very nice, however."

"We also met that kind old gentleman who sits over your House, Mr. Cannon. He smoked a cigar very rapidly while he talked to some of us and he seemed to be laughing behind his eyelids. But he was polite, very polite. One of the party who speaks English very well told Mr. Cannon that he understood that Mr. Cannon was going to be President of the United States. Mr. Cannon made any reply to that. I have forgotten what it was, but it was not important. Mr. Cannon made some remarks about newspaper men in Japan being more honest than newspaper men in America. We learned later that it was a very funny joke, but we had difficulty at first in understanding it."

"Yes, we think that our trip through America has been very educative," concluded the smiling Mr. Tsuchiya. "We have enjoyed it."

What Mr. Tsuchiya said officially was all very fine, but some of the things other members of the party allowed to slip out were never meant to be printed. There was the joke about the route of the trip, for instance, which was passed from table to table for the benefit of the Nippon Club members who had been in America longer than any of the fifty-seven who were here. Now this very honorable young man from Kobe had lived in one of the little interior towns of Japan all his life until he moved to the seaport shortly before he made this trip, and he did not know much of the world outside of the mountains of Biwa. Maybe he had been warned before he started that the Americans were great jokers and while passing through had must be on his dignity lest he be made the butt of words to that effect in Japanese idiom.

The young man from Kobe was very direct all the way across the Pacific on the steamship Mongolia. It was while he was sitting in a dining car on the first day out from San Francisco that a man with a black face and black hands came and stood over him and looked him over. The Kobe young man looked twice at the black face and hands, then he drew within himself and refused to be joked according to the crude American fashion. It was not until some of the party laughed at him that he decided to him that what was standing there was a real negro of Africa—a *Colombo* in the vernacular—and not a white man blacked up to make sport of a Japanese youth, that the Kobe young man came down from his high horse. It was his first view of a bona fide *Colombo*.

Another bit of gossip that ran around the tables at the Nippon Club last night was to do with the horrible dereliction of some of the party who had come away from Japan without their plug hats and President Roosevelt in the plan derby hats such as one buys at Seikoku & Co., Kojicho, Kanda, Tokyo, and the liney-rinsy suits that Nakano makes. No possible courteous contact exceeds that of having to meet the President of the United States under a lid that was made in London in 1858 and sent out to Japan before the Tokyo citizens knew a derby hat from a steam roller.

The *Japan Advertiser* of Yokohama in spreading the early risers from that port happened to mention that Mr. Nomura, Michio, the wayward well known dealer in antiques on Honcho-dori, is making

## The United States

Commerce Commission, Report 27 killed daily on the railroads. "OCEAN" \$15,000 Triple Accident Policies provide a maximum Weekly Indemnity of \$50, payable for 200 consecutive weeks. Annual premium \$25. The "OCEAN" is the world's largest International Casualty Company, and since its foundation in 1871 has paid exceeding \$25,000,000 in claims. For specimen policy, address E. B. Quackenbush, Executive Agent, 92 William St., New York.

the trip, we understand, with a keen eye to the business interests of Samurais Shokai, her husband's store. The members of the party said last night that Mrs. Nomura was going to go out shopping to-day while others of the rapid travelers went around the city and the Hippodrome.

Since the *Japan Advertiser* can afford to give Mrs. Nomura a reading notice New York newspapers may graciously copy.

## FIELMAN TROD LIGHTLY.

Any Man Who Carried Such a Bundle as His Would Be So Too.

Policeman Arthur Fielman tiptoed up to the desk in the station house at Flushing avenue and Fulton street, Jamaica, yesterday, carrying a bundle swathed in many wrappings which he handled very tenderly indeed.

"Holy mackerel!" he gasped. "I almost slipped on the way in."

"What are ye doin', the egg dancer?" asked the doorman. "Or is it hand painted china ye're carryin' there?"

"Hand painted china be damned!" said Fielman. "It's dynamite, and the desk lieutenant almost fell off the chair."

Fielman found half a dozen sticks of the explosive in a vacant house at Fulton street and Cornhill avenue, formerly occupied by a man named George Gifford, whose present address is not known. The fire marshal thinks that Gifford must have overlooked the stuff when he moved away.

## IDLENESS LED TO SUICIDE.

Nich Man Found Time Hanging Heavily After Retiring From Business.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Thomas H. Nice, a retired grocer, whose fortune is estimated at half a million dollars, shot himself in Fairmount Park last night.

A year ago Mr. Nice sold out his business, which he had conducted for forty-five years, and retired. After a few weeks time dragged heavily and he was often heard to say: "I wish I had my business back again; it's an awful bore not to have anything to do."

For the last few months he has been even more melancholy. "This is getting too much," he told some of his friends Friday night, and last night he stood on the brink of the Schuylkill River and shot himself in the mouth. The position he took was such that when he fell he dropped into the river.

## SOUTHERN COTTON FOR JAPAN.

All Water Route Projected From Mexican Port to the Far East.

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—The Wolvin Steamship Company has entered into an agreement with the Tehuantepec National Railroad and the Eng-Hok-Tong Steamship Company for conducting a traffic between Galveston and Oriental ports. The new service will go into effect May 1. The main purpose of the agreement is to supply Japan with American cotton. Heretofore American cotton, all of which comes from the Southern States, has had to be shipped across the continent and then by sea to Japan. The new service will give an all water route with the exception of the small haul of the Tehuantepec National across the isthmus.

## A WITHERED VIOLET HIS ALL.

So When the Poison Wouldn't Work He Jumped From the Window.

An unidentified Italian jumped early yesterday morning from the fourth floor of the apartment house at 104 West Sixty-first street. He died later in Roosevelt Hospital.

On Friday the man rented a room from Mrs. Ralph Thomas, who has an apartment on the fourth floor. He did not give his name. On the floor of the room was found a note which read:

"I have taken the stuff. Why doesn't it work? My feet are getting cold but my head is not. Nobody ever gave me anything but this withered violet. The writing then became illegible. Folded in the note was a pressed violet. Several other letters were found. All were in Italian and were unsigned and undressed."

## WOMAN DEAD OF EXPOSURE.

Her Body Found by Watchmen Near a Stone Crusher.

Two watchmen, chasing some boys away from a stone crusher at 132d street and Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon, came across a woman apparently asleep beside a large stone near the crusher. The men tried to awaken her and then summoned a policeman, who found that the woman was dead.

Dr. Bennett of the Harlem Hospital said that the woman had died of exposure. Ten dollars in bills was found in her clothing.

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